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## Your Own Bank For Banking Convenience



Volume 1, Number 15

# A'tome

Northern Cheyenne Press

Thursday, August 29, 1974

## Election polls open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. on Sept. 3

Tribal Council election polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on September 3. After a recent census, 1 additional seats were added to the Lame Deer District making 10 council seats in total. The 10 Council seats are distributed among five districts—eight in Lame Deer, three in Busby, two in Ashland, one in Bimby and one in Muddy. Every qualified voter may choose one candidate for each open seat in each district.

The polling places in each district are: Veterans Memorial Hall in Lame Deer, Riverside Hall in Busby, Teton River Hall in Ashland, Whitford Memorial Hall in Muddy, Round and the Zach Rowland Memorial Hall in Bimby.

Judges and clerks of the most within five days after the election and present the results of the election to the President and Secretary of the Tribal Council.

The Clerks are: Lame

Deer—Bertha Bigback, Louisa Bailey, Busby—Abe Killebrew and John Bury-Abe Fisher and Italy Talibulbul. The judges will be: John Bigback and Eugene Pratt, and Muddy—Maudie Mary Plying and Theresa McNamee. The election judges are: Lame Deer—Henry Sioux and Herbert Stearnthorn, Bimby—Mike Bryant and Mr. Charles Little Old Man, Ashland—John Gray and Stella Dugan, Muddy—Round—Buster Spang and Oliver Plying. On election day the Judges and Clerks will select a District Election Board Chairman and Board Secretary.

The Election Board will be composed of five members, one from each of the five districts, personalized all pictures of candidates for political advertising.

A list of registered voters for each district has been posted in a public place in each district.

The Registration Certificate will be held in secret ballot and each voter except absentee voters, will be required to register at the district polling place immediately before the election.

Those who cannot sign their names will register by getting their names at the district.

Editor's Note: An attempt was made to contact all of candidates for tribal council for interviews as each person has a different view of tribal interest to the vote. Not all candidates chose to come for interview. All pictures of candidates for political advertising.

## 48 vying for Tribal Council posts

In the last issue of A'tome we printed a list of candidates for tribal council. Below is that list reprinted for the benefit of voters in the coming election.

Candidates for tribal council are: Ashland—Joe Little Coyote, Joe Bear, Shirley Parker, James Johnson and James Spar, Bury—Freda Standing Elk, Bart Kallio, and Lame Deer—John Walters, Wayne Littlebush, Anna Two Moons, and Raymond Harris Sr.

Busby—Ted Ringman, Don Littlewhite, Edwin Dabbe, Raymond King Sr., Matthew Two Moons, John Samli, Eugene Russell, Martin Bourne Sr. and Leroy Pine Sr.

Lame Deer—28 are registered: Lindell Joseph Talibulbul Sr., John Windings Jr., Henry Scalpache, Kenneth Bearhawk, Wendell Briddlehead, Shouderblue Sr. and Leroy Pine Sr.

Every evening around 8:30 p.m. the people started to show up at the election. The voting's events will be staff themselves with food, fruit, bread, some, fresh fruit and other members were available from stands set up for the members.

Competition evidently is the main interest to the Crow Fair.

"We Crowns aren't in the business of winning prizes, we're in the business of it," said Mr. Johnson, master of ceremonies during the Sun Dance.

## Over 10,000 strong to Crow Fair

By DANIEL MORALES  
A huge dust cloud hung over the Crow Agency for nearly a week as Indians from all over the country, mostly the west, came for the 48th annual Crow Fair. The fair was held from New Mexico, was first held in 1926. It was the largest of its kind in the country.

Prime camping areas were set up on many days in advance by those not winning to make any of the sites.

On Thursday evening, the 18th, Barry Old Coyote opened the fair officially by welcoming all the guests, starting the evening's dancing, and the official Crow Fair drum. The entire weekend was crowned with events ranging from parades, Indian horse racing to Indian dancing and special exhibition shows.

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All dancers are to be sent to James Littlebush.

## Sun Dance set Sept. 4

The Sun Dance, sponsored by Lloyd Littlebush, will begin on Sept. 4, it was announced today. The ceremony will begin with the move-in day at the Lame Deer post-war grand festival-Crow Fair, now and then. Crowds of over 10,000 moved into the site during the week-long festival.

The Sun Dance is held to secure a better way of life for the Cheyenne people and to make a strong decision in the coal mine," explained James Littlebush.

"The Sun Dance will begin on the 4th of September and continue until Sept. 8."

All five members are represented on the dance committee. Joe Talibulbul is president of the committee, Charles Whitford is treasurer, and secretary is James Littlebush. Margaret Old Bull is Lady of the Sun Dance.

All dancers are to be sent to James Littlebush.

## Research Project sets 13 advisory priorities

Refocused and moving into its second year of operation, the Northern Cheyenne Research Project has established priorities and made 13 recommendations to the Tribal Council.

The Research Project is all about what is going to happen to us. It is this what the Research Project is all about. Made urgent by impending changes in our culture, education, the move into the future, the project sets 13 advisory priorities.

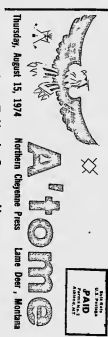
document and analyze all factors affecting the lives of Northern Cheyennes.

Also called "Life Support Systems," the project deals with resource conservation, the future, health, and education, the move into the future, the project sets 13 advisory priorities.

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## 48 File for Tribal Council



Thursday, August 15, 1974 Northern Cheyenne Press Lame Deer, Montana



Camp Councils  
Fry's Barren  
Snakehead  
CHIEF

Arrows, Sacred Hat Worship

Reservation  
Youth  
Time  
For  
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## A'tome, Northern Cheyenne Press

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Distribution is free on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. Other subscriptions are \$3.00 per year. A'tome is published every other week.

## Elections vital to tribe

Never before has such interest been generated in a Tribal Council election on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. Never before has the ballot carried so many names.

And the caliber of the 48 candidates who filed is, generally, gratifyingly high and representative of today's increasingly-sophisticated population. Many candidates are under the age of 30 — who are by far, the largest percentage of Northern Cheyennes. Few are young women activists. Many have college and university training. Many have varied and extensive off-reservation experience.

In short, it is a race well worthy of the proud Northern Cheyenne Tribe.

And what future do these candidates envision for the Tribe? Where would they take us, if elected? What life do they see that need correcting? What good that needs cultivating?

In talking with candidates, the A'tome editor found that every one puts education at or near the top of priorities. It's recognition of a lot of itching up which needs to be done in a short period of time: the obsolete coal lease made many realize the Northern Cheyennes are not equipped to pit wits against corporate America.

A deep sensitivity to, and consciousness of, the land is another way running consistently through the minds of candidates. They care these hills and will go to great lengths to protect them. The normal comment of an AIM student, trying to drum up support here, that "reservations are concentration camps" showed how out-of-touch he was with Northern Cheyennes. They cherish this land their ancestors died for — and fought 1,000 miles an foot to return to.

So whoever wins on Sept. 3, voters can be confident the new Council will be concerned with youth, education, with protecting Cheyenne heritage and Cheyenne land.

Tribal law is another area where a majority of candidates want to see change. Some want a complete Constitution and by by. Laws revised; this new law, new laws, new definitions, new tools are needed to cope with the future.

Law and order is the target of such innovative thinking. This stems from dissatisfaction with police training, Tribal law police are called upon to enforce, and with basic police procedures. Detention facilities and the judicial system also trouble some candidates.

So widespread is this feeling that changes are needed in Law and Order, we can anticipate as how some effort will be made to upgrade it.

Alone welcome comments on current issues and news events from our readers. Letters to the editor received by our office will be selected and published. We reserve the right to edit letters for publication.

The views expressed in these published letters do not necessarily represent the view of the editorial board or staff of the paper. Opposing viewpoints will also be printed. Letters received become the property of the paper and may not be returned.



## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:  
I wonder if the Cheyenne culture and quality of life will be enriched or destroyed by strip mining on the reservation.

Let us look first at all the matter of the "big money" could might bring to us Cheyennes. In terms of character building and personal responsibility, it is not so important how much money you acquire as it is how it comes to you.

If large amounts of coal money begin to pour into reservation coffers and if this money is allowed to be distributed like per capita payments, neither a monthly benefit or a large lump sum, I truly believe Indian character will be hurt rather than helped. Receiving money in such a way would be in the same category as hand-outs or unearned money.

A second matter of great importance to Cheyenne people — in my view — is the need for a deep sense of self-respectance.

I think most Indians would agree that having been lured into reservations, coupled with being forced to assimilate into the white man's world, coupled with a good amount of racial prejudice — coupled with the methodology often employed for many years by reservation schools and government agencies — have all worked together in making it hard for Indians to feel "good in their own skins."

Now, what will increased riches from coal mining do for this need?

Nothing! Unless — unless, somehow, the money gained from coal can be used to attack directly this need for better self-acceptance.

A third area of great importance is security. All humans feel a need for a sense of security.

Strange as it may seem, I believe that coal development on (or even nearby) the reservation will harm any stability the Cheyennes now have. And any amount of money now present will be greatly

accelerated. Why?

Wherever rapid changes are required of society, be it as a society to experience insecurity to a certain degree, sometimes very acutely.

Assimilation is a big word around Indian circles these days.

Among other things, in this case, assimilation simply means to change from Indian culture to white culture, from "traditional" to technological; from an "old" way to a "new" way.

Whatever we think about assimilation into the white culture, at least the rate of assimilation has been going on at a rather slow, steady rate for many years.

But with coal mining, this rate could be increased up to 10 fold or more. In tension and insecurity now felt will be largely increased.

Another facet of mining that we touch directly on the matter of security is what it will do to the land itself. The land mass of the reservation is a point of reference to many Cheyennes, even for those who live off the reservation for many years.

In closing, I would like to ask you to check out and suggest some ways that the Tribe can use to harness coal mining to the best advantage.

1. Coal mining should be done only in well chosen, more remote areas of the reservation or on the edges, keeping the heart of the total land area intact. All roads and access ways built for mining should adhere to rapid environmental standards to conserve the natural beauty of the reservation.

2. Research should be done — and then directed — as to how much of the reservation can be mined without making it an unsuitable place in which to live. A maximum should be set and then followed.

Provisions of reclamation should not be relied upon until actually demonstrated on the reservation.

3. The number of outside people who can

(Continued on Page 3)

## New law makes junk car removal funds available



JUNK CARS MARK SCENERY  
Cars must be removed by county under Junk Vehicle Disposal Law



Thanks to a new Montana law passed a year from Montana's junk cars have been made available to the project. Funds charged by the state to the county for collecting cars vary from \$1 to \$10 plus 10 cents a mile.

Under the Montana Junk Vehicle Disposal Law, vehicle license revenues over an extra dollar and title transfers cost \$4 each to cover the cost of disposing of junk cars.

According to a spokesman from the Butte County Commissioners office, "The spring of the reservation. Northern Cheyenne is under the direction of Morris Parker, never got off the reservation to participate in the program, ground heavy equipment and we wrote to the BIA manager promising him \$100,000."

Superintendent Almonie Squire of Indian Affairs and Mr. Parks from that office by Indian Action Team never materialized.

Apply to the reservation, since they were under federal jurisdiction.

"I don't know why the law wouldn't apply" though Indians have to pay the extra \$4 for title transfers. They are not getting anything back for their money that way."

They Carmody, head of the Solid Waste Management Bureau who supervises the waste vehicle law, says, "The program set up by Butte County Environmental Sciences, county should be outside the \$100,000 has been collected reservation. The reservation is eligible to receive funds under the program."

Of that sum, \$100,000 has been returned to counties to

run into auto graveyards and for crushing and removal for recycling. Four counties have not developed satellite facilities, however, "and citizens in these areas are not getting their money's worth from this program," according to a bureau spokesman.

According to the new law, working facilities are also subject to licensing and screening. A working facility is any location where four or more vehicles with value are wrecked during the year and the year and screen it. With the new law, the wrecking yard owner may either haul the old vehicles to the free county graveyard, or license the yard and screen it from public view. All wrecking facilities and every vehicle graveyards have a deadline of May 4, 1975 to complete the shuttling of their operations from public view.

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October 3

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## Decision-making education critical says Littlewolf

Education, to permit Cheyenne to make decisions without regard to cost issues, is the key to the future, viewed by Don Littlewolf, Tribal Council candidate for Bushy.

"Three terms have been introduced — air pollution, toxics. Council must get these things done. The water issue might have to go through courts. However, the underground water we are already lost by the DOE mining."

Littlewolf raises questions he knows must be faced by the incoming Council.

As a researcher for the Tribal Research Life and Support Systems project, he has studied extensively cost development and its effects.

"The Council, or its committees, must develop the ability to negotiate with big companies, avoid abrupt decisions, be able to maneuver."

"Perhaps markets can be found for resources other than — think, grazing, timber. He cites a need for training of Cheyenne in such fields as geology, law, mining engineering."

A rancher up Tongue River, Bush helped draft the Tribal Study School Board, which administers Cheyenne child care at the Tribal School under contract from the BIA. He is a graduate of Montana State, Eastern Montana College, and Montana College of Eastern Montana.

He has held the job of education coordinator for several years, but now, with more and more money to achieve these concerns to his credit.

With the future at stake, Littlewolf is in the office.

"There is a way to upgrade our people through our resources. But we need action, and we need action, and we need action," he says.

"I believe in progress — but progress for our own people, not for others at our expense."

"How many people on the reservation understand what the word 'education' means? People need to be educated to negotiate with the DOE if they're willing to put up with it."

An former worker of Kiowa, Bear actively worked in maintenance for the Tribal School and on BIA road construction.

His ranch is one of only two on the reservation under irrigation. Crops watered from Tongue River, and cattle, are his business. He has eight children, five girls and one boy, all living from three years to 13.

The entire business itself, he points out, today calls for a person educated in veterinary sciences, animal husbandry, agronomy, and horticulture.

"It's alright to dream — but you have to work at that dream," Littlewolf emphasizes.

Some students reading of the reservation are more valuable to temptation than those trained in the sciences. The society, now standing between the land of study dreams and the land of reality, is also a society.

"We may have to back off and try another way," says his educator. "Without on the reservation need to teach Cheyenne on the outside, teach students to interact with other people."

Some citizens, he thinks, "The Council, or its committees, must develop the ability to negotiate with big companies, avoid abrupt decisions, be able to maneuver."

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The Neighborhood Youth Corps summer program ended with a picnic celebration held Thursday at the Pow-wow grounds. A total of 224 area youth participated in the NVC summer program, which lasted six weeks. Joe Higgins was supervisor for the program. The picnic of happy faces and potato chips held for the workers was followed by a showing of the full-length movie, "Sledge Blue." The movie is the Hollywood version of the Sanderson Messers. A free showing of the film, open to the public, was given Friday night.

The Tribal Summer Program was held again this year. The program is for college students and youth who due to family income are not eligible for NVC. There were 67 workers under the program.

There is an opening for a secretary at the Lame Deer, Indian Health Service. Interested persons should contact Jack Bear, area superintendent, at 477-6611.

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NVC program supervisors Joe Higgins and James King. They were at picnic after the end of the ten week summer program.

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## Looking for a job?

Try the NVC.

Youths from 16 to 21 years of age, and returning to school this fall and who have not completed school are eligible for a job through the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NVC) at the Tribal School. Program interested persons should contact the NVC office immediately.

— the IHS

There is a job opening for the Indian Health Service for a general clerk, a licensed practical nurse, a general supply clerk, a school maintenance repairman. For further information check bulletin boards at major area locations.

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## Joe Bear wants to tap untapped mental talent

Joe Bear (Cheney) of the Tribal Council candidate for Bushy, wants to tap untapped mental talent. He is looking for ways to unlock a vast bank of Northern Cheyenne talent and brain power now wasted on alcohol.

"We have much to offer," he says. "There are great opportunities here on the Cheyenne reservation."

But the alcoholic needs help, says Joe Bear. He is looking for ways to unlock a vast bank of Northern Cheyenne talent and brain power now wasted on alcohol.

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## Good Luck To Area Football Players

At The Start Of A New Season

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Food Farm

501 N. Center, Hardin

Les Schneider, Jr., Owner

Food Farm

501 N. Center, Hardin

Les Schneider, Jr., Owner

## T. Beartusk envisions many revisions

Jobs for Indians office of survey being compiled

Workshop deadline near

because "we're offering the types of concentrating on local government review and a way of getting at the social and economic issues."

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## Bookmobile schedule

The bookmobile will be at the Lame Deer Tribal School from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday the 10th. On Friday the bookmobile will be at the Ashland Intermediate School from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the Mission from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The bookmobile will be at the Lame Deer Tribal School from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday the 10th. On Friday the bookmobile will be at the Ashland Intermediate School from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the Mission from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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# Out in the hills ancient Indian dead lie in unsealed graves

by BEVERLEY GRABY

A tame Editor  
Indian dead are sacred in ways white men find hard to understand.

Precious ethnic treasures, still today, go to the grave with the owner, inside a blanket-washed casket. And he who dances them is doomed.

A mistral spirit gusts through the pines — "another Cheyenne has just died," say some. A tin tobacco, tool of one dead, wanders moon-darted coolies.

Crumbling tarbaskets in the Lame Deer cemetery tell where Chiefs Dull Knife, Little Wolf and Two Moons lie. But on the hills rest the ancient dead in unsealed native graves

open to the weather. A woman sits, eternal mortized at one; a petrified man guards another.

How much is fact, how much fantasy? What strength lie in a faith undimmed by 90 years of misprision?

A traditional funeral today has roots in times past. Usually, this is done now for an elder who has given a lifetime of service to the tribe.

Ritual prescribes a wake, a tender handshake, the drumbeat, haunting songs, young men shoveling dirt as waders flounder; some employees stand by. The lowering forward of a casket eases on the knuckle-pressed that this will be the final resting place.

No attempt has been made to preserve the many ancient burial sites on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation — except the Julian guarding of such facilities by the few who know.

Scenes from one such site, near Roundhead Creek, show scattered beads and bones, mummified flesh on a child's rib cage, copper buttons green tarnished.

In the 15 years since Carly Wilson saw it last the grass up nearby, much has vanished. Overgrown possessions buried with the dead are gone.

However, surprising evidence of the old cemetery still is found in roadside crevices and under ledges on the knoll.

In a weathered wooden box, rust-binged, the child's flesh is mummified to ribs. Strands of silk, still bright after decades, lie half-buried in sand shifting through the cracks.

A shrunken moccasin tale is tucked in a natural sandstone cleft nearby. Hair-pipe, ancient and now precious, are scattered in the sand; web-long hollow shells, they once adorned the body buried there.

Under a ledge facing east lies an adult female bone. The iron tale of a very old baby carriage is tangled in yucca spines still farther on.

This particular cemetery is a sizeable one. Others scattered around the reservation contain fewer graveyards. Some are

individual, like the one on a bluff near Bushy, from which Chief "Two Moons" body was removed to the Lame Deer cemetery.

The bodies of Head Chief and Young Mule, who died into a run of colder bullets in 1880, were buried together in a high grave at the end of Square Hill. Their bones now lie exposed as timbers have rotted away.

"When I am gone, sing me a victory song," Father," Head Chief said, as he rode to death. Some Cheyenne sculler of the Custer battle are said to be buried near the forks of Bone Creek, several miles east of the Little

Big Horn River. Remnants of hides and pillows of deer hair, as well as human bones, have been found in space under a rock ledge

enough for two or three bodies.

Trapped in the mystique of death for Cheyennes are many legends, behavior rules and spiritual beliefs.

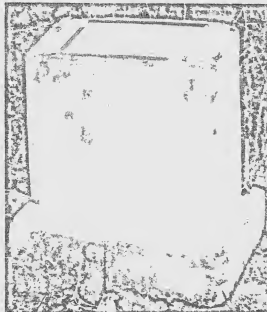
One of these is the petrified body theme which runs through much Indian lore. Some say one who has done something very evil in life will be petrified; others explain the phenomenon as a displacement of flesh by turquoise sand.

Wherever the dead are buried, you walk on hallowed ground among them.

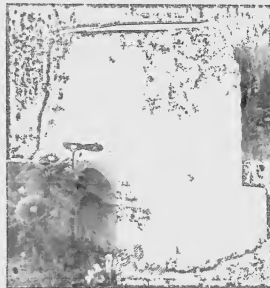
And perhaps it is time to fence off these burial sites, to protect them from prying eyes and souvenir hunters. Much has already been taken — and they say these who did this have paid.



MYSTERIOUS MONUMENT ONCE STOOD HERE  
Tardish here it down to get at trunk



DULL KNIFE HAS BEEN BURIED HERE SINCE MOVE OF GRAVESITE  
Rabbed of flowers, empty vase lies in tribute to bone buried beneath



BRONZE PLAQUE COMMEMORATES LITTLE WOLF'S GRAVE  
Sited on the hillside beside Dull Knife's tombstone overlooking Lame Deer.



INFANT'S BONES EXPOSED TO WEATHER  
Bits of colored silk shawl in drifted sand



HINGES RUSTY NOW ON CHILD'S WOODEN COFFIN  
On high knoll overlooking creek junction.

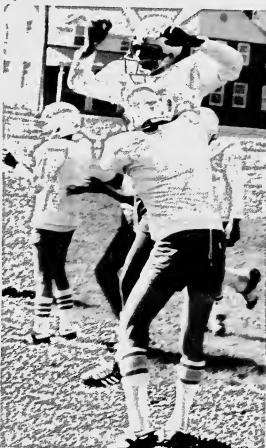


CHILD LIES BURIED BEHIND IRON FENCE  
Lamb engraved on lambstone marks the spot



SANDSTONE VAULT REVEALS ITS TREASURES  
Tarnished copper buttons, hair-pipe, moccasins





BUSBY TEAMMATES COLLIDE IN MID-AIR  
Day-long practices are rough but necessary.

## Eagles to open season against Rosebud Sept. 7

The Busby Eagles spent last week in a football training camp in preparation for the first game of the season, against the Rosebud team, Sept. 7.

The 20 team mates are: Linebackers, Linebackers and Linebackers; Quarterbacks, Linebackers and Linebackers; Running backs, Linebackers and Linebackers; Wide receivers, Linebackers and Linebackers; Tight ends, Linebackers and Linebackers; Defensive linemen, Linebackers and Linebackers; Offensive linemen, Linebackers and Linebackers; Special teams, Linebackers and Linebackers.

The football team held practices every morning and afternoon while at the camp. In the evenings the players

listened to check talks on Linberland, and Dewaine Linberland. Team coaches are: Bill Smith, Steve Horn, Martin Allen, Spencer and Larry Smith. This is the team's second year in the 4C district conference league. Other Shouderhade, Jim Leagan members are: Williams, Sam Walker, Leon Shouderhade, Ronboud, Wilbur, Brady, Darrell Shouder, Ken Hyatt, Coltripe, Plevins and Twoison, Jeff Burns, Plevins, Plevins.

### Beartusk chosen

for Haskell team

Leslie Beartusk, a freshman at Haskell Indian Institute, was recently picked as a first string player on the Haskell football team.

Leslie graduated from Coltripe High School in 1973.

### Busby High School Football Schedule 1974 & 1975 School Year

Day	Date	Opp.	Site	Time
Saturday	Sept. 7	Rosebud	Busby	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 14	Winnac	Winnac	2:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 20	Plevins	Plevins	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 28	Busby	Busby	2:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 4	Shouderhade	Shouderhade	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 11	Twoison	Twoison	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 18	Coltripe	Busby	2:00 p.m.

PUT  
YOUR X  
WHERE IT  
COUNTS

ELECT  
**JAMES ROBINSON**

PROUD POLITICAL AD

## News from other tribes

Producers are looking for a teen-age Eskimo girl to star in "Julie and the Wolves," a multi-million dollar movie.

Interested women can send a letter and photograph to: All-Indian golf tourney to be staged in Utah

The first annual Utah All-Indian Open Golf Tournament will be held at the San Juan Golf Course in Monticello, Utah, August 30-September 1.

Lola Holwell Mool and Tollet having trouble with beat jeans Agency, 156 Thomas St., to natives' and used the beaters' own reputation. The Tripp-Holwell council

The Canadian Department heard about the affair and of Indian Affairs. Someone withdrew the tribe's savings Development Section spent from the bank.

The Alaskan Tlingit-Haida tribal council removed \$4 million dollars from a bank whose manager refused the natives' request. The natives had been asked to open a bank and a savings account at the bank and had been asked to open a bank and a savings account at the bank and had been asked to open a bank and a savings account at the bank.

**A'tome**  
Northern Cheyenne Press  
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Lame Deer, Montana 59043  
Phone: 477-4460

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## Athletic Warpaint

By Eugene Fisher

A'tome Sports Editor

The second annual Sports Tournament, sponsored by Recreation tears, was held last Friday at the Lame Deer and the Buffalo Fair.

Leslie Morrison won first place in the girls' 7-8 year old group. Mary Spang won second in the event. She and Brenda Horn took third place.

Gun Spang took first place in the boys' 7-8 division. Aaron Sampson took second place, and Robert Blackway came in third.

In the boys' 13-14 age group, Clinton Sigmond won first place. James Spang won second, and Robert Blackway finished third.

Ernestine Spang won in the girls' 13-14 division. Corina Horn finished second and Bernona Morrison placed third.

Willard Spang took first place in the boys' age 13-14 division. Second place went to Darrell Killebrew, and Dan Galligan took third place.

Judges for the event were Glen Quiring, post manager; Monte Parker, lifeguard; and Wilma Shouderhade, from WTC.

Lame Deer women's slow pitch softball team beat Coltripe 20 to 13 in a game played Tuesday the 13th. Home runs were recorded by Roberta Foye, Linda Simpson and Cheryl Klump.

The Lame Deer Ducks will have a hard ball tournament here in Lame Deer Tuesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st of August.

On Aug. 18th the Lame Deer slow-pitch team defeated the Coltripe Crickets 21 to 3. The Lame Deer team returned on the 19th to win a game against Redford, 9 to 6.

The Lame Deer team lost their first game on Aug. 21st to the Pipe Pipers, 14-13. The Pipe Pipers now have a record of 4-4.

A slow-pitch tournament will be set in Coltripe during the second or third week in September.

Broadus' Big Sky Bar softball team won the Second Annual Silver Pitch Tournament for the second straight year. The tournament was held in Ashland Aug. 18th and 19th.

All Stars included Al Zolander, Dave Richards, Marvin Rodgers, John Higgins, Gordon Amherst, Ben Bird, Jim Barwick, Mike Bradley, Mike Richards, and Lonnie Zimmer. Peterson was chosen most valuable player.



Winners of Boy's age group (left to right): Darrell Killebrew, Willard Spang, and Dan Galligan.



Leslie Morrison, Mary Spang, and Brenda Horn hold trophies received in girls' 7-8 year old competition.

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Free Set Up And Delivery Anywhere In Montana.

Come In And Compare Our Prices.

# Big crowd at Legion rodeo in Lame Deer

An open rodeo was held at the new American Legion rodeo in Lame Deer, last Sunday, and brought new and August heat.

Dozens of contestants from

the surrounding area participated for prize money, while a large crowd of spectators.

Applie, Capt. of Crew Agency took first place in the barrel race.

Dozens of contestants from



DUST KISSER IN BARREL RACE

Coming close around the second oil drop in the barrel racing competition.



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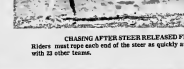
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## More industry, jobs, issues facing Council

More jobs and more industry are the most important issues now facing the tribe, feels Councilman Norman Boukassa.

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## Woodenlegs seeking Council re-election

A combined cultural center, which would house both a Cherokee museum and a Cherokee museum, is proposed by John Woodenlegs, Sr., making another bid for the Tribal Council on which he served for 15 years.

The former Council President is calling for a complete and immediate revision of the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws.

"The constitution does not provide adequate protection in all areas," he says. Water rights is one of them.

He recalls the years of fighting for the tribe, saying it "was a hard time to be passed on from generation to generation."



John Woodenlegs

"Don't sell, has been Woodenlegs' education over the years," he says. "We want to be ourselves." He cites the cattle industry as making proper use of the land.

Woodenlegs is a member of the Lame Deer School Board and works in the field of education for the National Commission of Indian Affairs.

He considers the trust status of the Cherokee nation as one of the most difficult issues facing the incoming Tribal Council.

He recalls the years of fighting for the tribe, saying it "was a hard time to be passed on from generation to generation."



John Woodenlegs

Education of Cheyenne youngsters in their cultural values is important to Woodenlegs. He has been instrumental in introducing the tribal school curriculum via the bilingual program.

Woodenlegs has also been active in the Northern Cheyenne Research and Bureau Development Act, as well as in countless other projects and organizations seeking, over the years, to bring the Cheyenne way of life.

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## New principal

Robert McLean, of Lame Deer, is the new principal at Lame Deer elementary school, Montana, 20, a graduate of Eastern Montana College with a master's degree in special education.

As principal, McLean will be overseeing curriculum changes and classroom personnel, while handling administrative duties.

Eight now, McLean is trying to familiarize himself with the individual records of the 100 pupils enrolled in the elementary school.

McLean was born and educated in Montana. He is a graduate of Clearing High School. He taught for one year at the Pangu Reservation in Arizona before coming to Lame Deer. He and his wife, the former Debra Freeman of Lame Deer, have one daughter, Rose, age two.

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## ARLO PLANS CURRICULUM CHANGES

He supervises many programs from his office desk

## New administrative curriculum assistant

Arlo J. Larson has joined the Lame Deer School staff as reviewing the following administrative assistant in Through, Bilingual and other of curriculum. He is also planning class curriculum.

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Member F.D.I.C.

## Ashland Complete Tune Up V8 '28's

Conoco 6 cylinder '24's





## Sooktis: Educate young

"The hope of the Choyenne people lies in the educated young person," says Council Candidate Hilly Societs.

This generation young Sooktis squarely in favor of increased educational opportunities on the reservation—as it stands to be the very "harvest" of our culture—the ones a need for more technical experts.

The second major problem, to the candidate, is cost development.

"I'm really pleased at the way the present Tribal Council has handled this situation, and yet I feel still over our heads and will

most find ways to stimulate ourselves more comfortably with it."

"It's going to appear on not in the future, but in the future, the social impact will probably be the greatest of this generation."

Sootis feels the need for more jobs, too. And she'd like to see Indian youth learn vocational training expanded.

"Every goal of the tribe includes everyone—from child to senior citizen. We need support from each other in solving our problems."

Now a writer for Hillyson Research Center at St. Louis still over our heads and will

did research for the Northern also takes extensive course of Choyenne Research and Southern Montana College.

It was a long time ago, the spent eight weeks at the Association (one year), was Southern Montana Institute in

editor two years for a tribal newspaper, and was a field working in cultural Indian. She taught at the Northern

Star teacher's aide two years. She was named Teacher of the Year one of the Northern

After graduation from St. Louis, she came to the Northern photography in Seattle at St. Louis. She was named Teacher of the Year one of the Northern

at the Northern School in Bridge, N.D. She has been named Teacher of the Year one of the Northern

On the coal mine people," said Councilman John Whitman said, "The Choyenne should be digging

understand the problems of coal, selling their own themselves. The tribe should be digging

John Whitman, says they buy the heavy machinery. Order before joining the law and need all the profits

of the Choyenne House law. Added about the need for years ago.

"I don't want to make it a profession that I may not be a people's person should be set aside to learn. I'll have to find it in each district.

Out exactly what is going on. We need care and guidance after nine months of training to lead construction.

Choyenne living on the reservation youth, according reservation send a lot of help to Whitman, leader of eight.

If I'm elected I'll try to do my job and share with the people. If it's not a wrong for the people, I won't go along with it."

More training programs. Whitman said that the tribe has been in the Northern

He said that the tribe has been in the Northern reservation are two things that John Whitman would like to see happen.

"I don't finish school. I find I want to help other young people to finish school."

There should be more money spent on training programs. In the future you eliminated existents will need to get a job.

The police should handle it better. The police should handle it better. The police should handle it better.

Programs eliminating close personal contact with the alcoholics can help the alcoholics to help the personal drinker to get, in Whitman's opinion.

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A HIGHLY ESTEEMED DANCER. Mary Baker (left) in borrowed dress of Lane Deer, placed first in her category of dancing at Crow Fair. Mary has won numerous honors lately, in the area previous.

Health-Education key Littlehead concerns

Concerned about the future, Tearing up the Northern Cheyenne reservation for health and education—in his own appeal to Littlehead.

"I'd rather leave the blueprint for the future. A hospital in Lane Deer, or country like this—it's a clinic with some building facilities. In high on their bones out in the country

Alcoholism has been a big problem. "Tensagers such Army as a petroleum on specified in Germany. He put the G.R.D. in the Army, after school in the Northern

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### STRIVE TO KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK—NOT JUST WEEKEND SPECIALS - SHOP AND COMPARE!

GOLDEN ROSE U.S.A. INSPECTED

**Fryer**  
**THIGHS**  
**BREASTS**  
**DRUMSTICKS**  
**\$4.27**

2-LB. BOX

Planeyline's Hickory Smoked BONELESS

**WHOLE HAMS**

BONELESS HALF HAMS

Dear Mary Variety Pack

**GOLD CUTS**

John Wall's Cornmeal Style

**SUMMER SAUSAGE**

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**SKINLESS FRANKS**

Penney's Hickory Smoked

**SLICED BACON**

Champion's Tender White

**PILL PICKLES**

IGA Economy

**ALUMINUM FOIL**

75 Pl. Roll

**69¢**

IGA A&D

**CANNED POP**

Van Camp

**NAPKINS**

2-in. Fold

**MAND. ORANGES**

Royal Crown

**29¢**

IGA A&D

**PORK & BEANS**

Van Camp

**CANNED POP**

2-in. Fold

**NAPKINS**

Royal Crown

**MAND. ORANGES**

29¢

IGA A&D

**PORK & BEANS**

Van Camp

**CANNED POP**

2-in. Fold

**NAPKINS**

Royal Crown

**MAND. ORANGES**

29¢

IGA A&D

IGA Regular or Maple

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**MANZ OLIVES**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA Regular or Maple

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**MANZ OLIVES**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

IGA A&D

**POTATO CHIPS**

IGA Thruout Shredded

**75¢**

IGA A&D

**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

IGA A&D

**169¢**

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**POTATO CHIPS**

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**169¢**

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**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**

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IGA Thruout Shredded

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